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OUR COUNTY CONGRESS

Monthly Deliberations of Marion's
Five Wise Men

The Board of County Commission-
ers met in a full board Monday morn-
ing at 10 o'clock, namely, H. W. Long,
E. L. Wartman, John Edwards, N. A.
Fort and F. S. Lucius.

County Tax Assessor Ayer appeared
and said he was ready to submit his
books for equalization. A later hour
was set.

Tom McCoy appeared in regard to
the sale of the St. James mission chap-
el, colored, for delinquent taxes. He
said it was assessed in the name of
Dukes, while the church held it. He
was told to present the deed.

Mr. Copley, the lumber man at Daisy,
woke up a few days ago to find he was
assessed on personal property for
\$12,200. He said there was a grave
mistake, as he was only liable for
about \$3000. He was requested to con-
fer with the assessor, who said all he
knew was that was the amount to his
debit; that it consisted of four miles
of log railroad, nine head of horses
and a skidway. Mr. Copley only
claimed the last two items. He said a
Mr. Hunter, of Jacksonville, once
owned the railroad, and now a Mr.
Lester did, but that when new the
road only cost \$1200 a mile. Mr.
Wartman suggested that Mr. Copley
pay the personal taxes, \$190, and in
turn collect it from the present owner
of the log railroad. Mr. C. declined.

On motion of Mr. Wartman, seconded
by Mr. Fort, the matter was held
in abeyance until next meeting, during
which time Mr. Wartman is to visit
the property and find out all about it.
Mr. Long detailed a visit to the poor
farm a few days ago and gave Ben
Freyermuth, superintendent, a big ad.
Said crops were fine, corn enough to
run the farm a year, pinders enough to
feed all the hogs and more than were
on the place and sweet potato vines to
plant a quarter section. Mr. Edwards
confirmed Mr. Long's glowing account
of crops on the place.

Abram Johnson, colored, was strick-
en from the list of poor farm inmates
because he left without permit and
because it was reported he had gone
off to earn some spending money.
Johnson is able bodied, but almost
blind.

Mr. Hinton, ferryman at Sharp's, ap-
peared in regard to a bill of lumber
the board took from his salary last
month, amounting to \$4.50. It was a
duplicate bill and Hinton had ordered
it on his own responsibility and the
boards for bridging were only 1 1/4
inches, when they should have been
2 inches. Hinton explained that he
had used the first bill of lumber and
part of this bill to make culverts pass-
able and related the story of a parson
who passed over the ferry to the east
side to give spiritual absolution to the
faithful, when his horse broke through
and this mishap so raised the ire of
the parson that he used much un-Sun-
day school language and when chided,
remarked: "Such a mishap would
make any child of the Lamb a fiend
incarnate and use cross words." Mr.
Hinton failed to state who the parson
was.

This incident and the fact that Mr.
Fort stated that if Mr. Hinton had not
used this lumber to repair culverts he
(Mr. Fort) couldn't have come across
the road, made the board rescind the
order to make Mr. Hinton get his pay
as best he could for the lumber, to
ordering the bill paid.

What the board desired to impress
was that county employees must not
buy material on their own responsibility
and without an order from the proper
officials.

The board then commissioned J. K.
Mixon, of Flemington, and R. K. Wart-
man, of Citra, notaries, with proper
sureties.

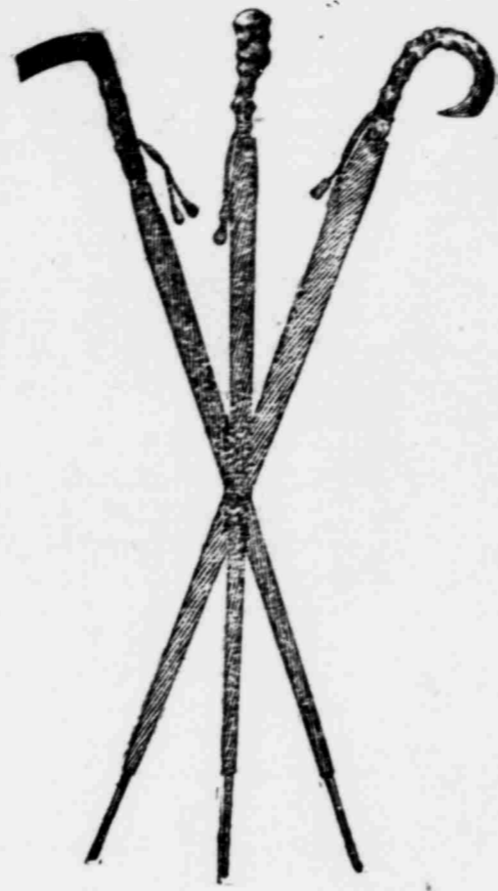
A communication was read from
the heirs of Smart Wilkinson about a
settlement by the county due the es-
tate. Deferred action.

Mr. Jones, of Kendrick, appeared in
regard to a neighborhood road having
been closed on him by a darkey, who
promised to cut him a road around the
enclosure, but failed to keep his word,
causing Mr. J. much inconvenience.
The board could not help him and
said his redress was at common law.

County Superintendent Carn ap-
peared and asked that the board order
the tax assessor to make a 5 mill levy
for school purposes for 1901 and 1902.
So ordered.

A sad case was that when, by special
request, M. L. Payne asked the board
if they no longer could assist Miss
Margaret Stewart by private contribu-
tions, to admit her to the poor farm
infirmary. That all would be treated
alike, on motion of Mr. Wartman, seconded
by Mr. Lucius, the clerk was re-
quested to issue such a permit.

This incident was the more sad be-
cause for many years Miss Stewart
was a prompt tax payer and made
more so because her brother, James
Stewart, who at one time was well to



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do, through reverses and infirmities of
age, could no longer maintain his sis-
ter, who is maimed and terribly af-
flicted.

Board then adjourned for dinner.

Monday Afternoon

The afternoon session was virtually
given over to hard road petitions and
discussion. First came J. C. Mathews,
who stated that he desired the board
to open out the proposed hard road
from Lowell through Fairfield to Flem-
ington.

This was done to give the Hon. M.
L. Payne time to clear his throat and
get his Demosthenian organs into tune



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low a good leader and
we are all glad to shout
for the glory of Uncle
Sam. This is his season
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you—the best you can
find, and that means a
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and a rousing speech he made the
board.

First, he complimented the board
on their "good road" proclivities; then
of the stalwart democracy of the
northwest of old Marion and their de-
sire for good roads and the willing-
ness of the people through whose prop-
erty this road ran, to give their lands
free for said road. His people didn't
want the road graded, just cut out, as
the route was a natural hard road and
would be a big improvement over the
old line road sand bed. The expense,
which stood in the way of Commission-
er Wartman, could be easily obviated
by taking the Citra and Flemington
road force and the county convicts and
in ten days it would be done. The ex-
pense would be small. Most of the
way was through old fields.

The farmers were so willing and
anxious to have this road opened that
they would not say the county must
fence the fields, but only help them.

This fence question set heavy on the
farmers, but so eager were they for
the road that old man Davidson said:
"For God's sake, touch me as light as
you can!" and this pathetic appeal so
touched Joe Mathews' heart that great
big tears of sympathy rolled down his
cheeks, while Payne was so touched
that he had to turn his back on the
old man and take the sleeves of his
coat and swab the ducts of his eyes
and Surveyor Moorhead was called on
to keep tally at this weeping period.
Joe Mathews was so wrought up at the
hopefulness of the surveyor's sugges-
tion that the road could be changed
a little and make the fencing less for
Davidson, that Joe, in a burst of hard
road enthusiasm, shouted: "By God,
let's do it!" and it was done.

At this fitting climax, shouts of
laughter and applause greeted the
speaker, when Wartman moved that
the county commissioners of the re-
spective districts ascertain the amount
of fence and cost of same to fence the
fields through which this proposed
road was to pass and report at next
meeting and it was the sense of this
board that said road be opened as soon
as practicable. And so ordered, which
satisfied the claimants.

Next came the contending factions
from Anthony—Baskin, Griffin and
Lee Priest for the Kendrick cut off via
Griner Farm and the Dr. Smith-Leit-
ner short line and straight cut from
Anthony to Ocala.

Mr. Baskin was the first speaker and
detailed his story very effectively. He
said the difference in the two roads
was not three miles, as some had re-
ported, but by actual measurement lit-
tle or no difference, as he and others
had taken the measurement from a
point in Anthony to the Ocala line.
The Kendrick cut off was 600 chains,
while the Leitner-Smith short cut was
580 chains and 12 links, and by run-
ning a straight line from Griner Farm
to Anthony, the distance was about
equal. Besides, Messrs. Jones, Griffin
and Priest had lime stone, the finest
material in abundance, to make the
road, which they would give. Chair-
man Long said: "Without cut to the
county?" "Yes," said Mr. Baskin.

Then, too, several miles of this junc-
tion road was already built and would
make a saving to the county of about
\$8000.

Dr. Smith followed up the Hon. Mr.
Baskin with a quick step, but the An-
thony statesman was so ready of
tongue he was not tripped once.

The Doctor insisted that Mr. B. was
mistaken about the junction route be-
ing no longer. Surely it was a mile
and a half longer and as for good ma-
terial the Leitner short cut had beds
of it within 300 yards all along the
route. When Baskin asked where, Dr.
Smith said: "When the time comes
we will show it to you." The stress
was on the greatest good to the great-
est number via the "short line."

The ground was threshed over sev-
eral times, when Mr. Baskin asked
that the petition which requested that
the proposed hard road via the junc-
tion to Griner's Farm be run direct
from the latter place to Anthony, and
on motion of Fort, seconded by Lu-
cius, the petition was voted on, but as
Wartman and Edwards tied with Fort
and Lucius, Chairman Long decided the
question in the affirmative and
Messrs. Baskin, Griffin and Stripling,
with the assistance of Surveyor Moor-
head, are to lay out said extension.

Mr. W. O. Massey then took the
floor and wanted to know when an ad-
ditional mile would be added to the
Blighton hard road and when done
they wanted it in a few sandy places
that would throw a good hard road to
McDavid's. The way Mr. Massey
spoke, it made Mr. Long say that he
had some friends in the Fellowship-
Blighton neighborhood that took ev-
ery occasion to misrepresent him in
his acts on this road.

It was understood by the board that
as soon as the last mile of the Cotton
Plant road was built, the Fellowship
and Blighton road should have its
mile and, as far as Mr. Long was con-
cerned, anywhere they wanted it.

Mr. C. C. Rawls said that would suit
him and to fix the road already built.

Then came a petition from Daisy
and Eureka, signed by twenty-seven
taxpayers, praying that the Silver
Springs hard road be continued to In-
dian Mound, three and a half miles fur-
ther, and that splendid material was to
be had in abundance along the route.
If it reached Indian Mound, it would
strike the flat woods and good roads.
It was referred the usual thirty days.

The bond against Rose Daniels and
husband was asked to be canceled.
The sentence was for seventy-five
days. Twenty dollars had been paid,
and the husband and wife had worked
each thirty days, when the woman
died. A. L. Moore and Lawrence
Blakeman, of Citra, were the bonds-
men and were released, and the sher-
iff, on payment of the \$20 fine held by
him, less the usual 5 per cent. commis-
sion, be credited in full on the account
of these prisoners.

After auditing some accounts the
board adjourned.



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